

Blunt Inaugural Speech

Georgia Governor Vows Era Of Liberality for Negroes

By Kenneth Reich

ATLANTA, Jan. 13.—Lester G. Maddox bowed out as governor of Georgia yesterday and peanut farmer Jimmy Carter ushered in a new, apparently more liberal era by bluntly declaring in his

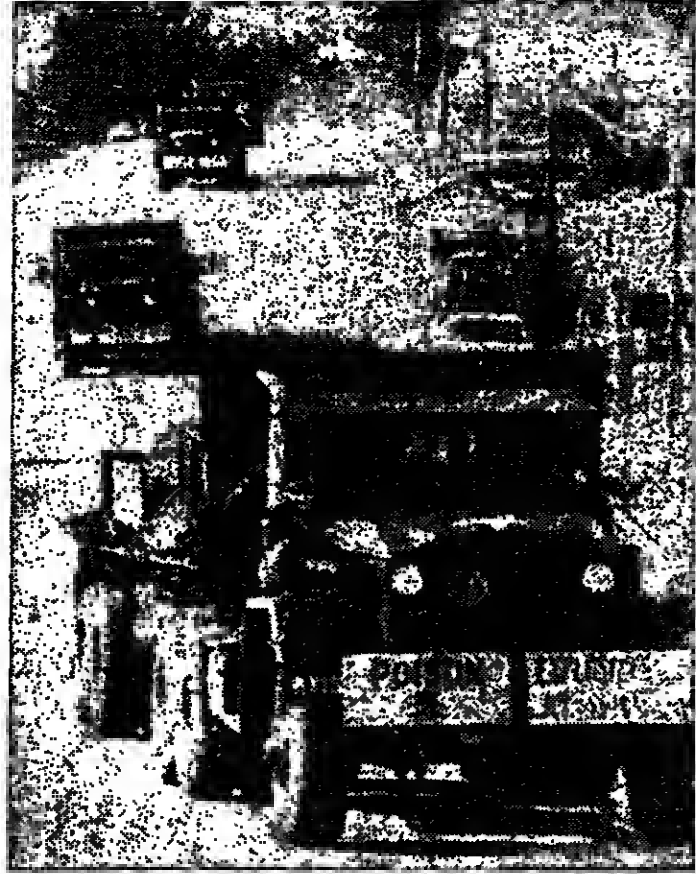
inaugural speech, "The time for racial discrimination is over." Standing on a platform on the steps of the state capitol, the 48-year-old southern Georgia Democrat surprised many in his audience with this passage, unprecedented for a governor in this Deep South state: "At the end of a long campaign, I believe I know our people of this state as well as anyone could. Based on this knowledge of Georgians north and south, rural and urban, liberal and conservative, I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over.

Hughes Sued In Nevada for \$50 Million

By Bill Gang

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 13 (WP).—Millionaire industrialist Howard Hughes has been named a party to a \$50-million lawsuit filed by his former director of operations in Nevada, and faces the possible loss of the entire sum if he fails to appear in court.

"Our people have already made this major and difficult decision, but we cannot underestimate the challenge of hundreds of minor decisions yet to be made. Our inherent human charity and our religious beliefs will be taxed to the limit.



CARGO OF DEATH—A military convoy carrying a 150-ton load of mustard gas from its depot on Okinawa to a ship waiting to transfer the gas to Johnston Island.

U.S. Begins to Move Gas For Shipment From Okinawa

TENGAN, Okinawa, Jan. 13 (Reuters).—The U. S. Army today began dismantling its store of poison gas weapons on Okinawa by safely removing a token initial shipment of mustard gas. Deifying leftist threats to stop them by force, two convoys carrying 150 tons of mustard gas artillery shells moved through several central Okinawa villages where thousands of residents had been evacuated at their own request because of fear of poisoning.

gan, the shells were loaded onto a U. S. Army transport ship, which will sail tomorrow morning for Johnston Island, a tiny U. S.-held territory 750 miles southwest of Hawaii. By the time Okinawa is returned to Japan next year, some 13,000 tons of chemical weapons, mostly nerve gas, will have been moved to Johnston Island.

Defense Cites Robot Theory In Tate Case

Prosecution Angle Used in Summation

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (UPI).—The last attorney arguing for the defense in the Tate-La Bianca murder trial attempted yesterday to use to his advantage the prosecution's theory that Charles Manson sent out his women as robot killers.

Maxwell Keith wound up the summations for Manson and the three female co-defendants yesterday, and after a prosecution rebuttal, the case was expected to go to the jury late this week.

Mr. Keith told the jury that Deputy District Attorney Vincent T. Bugliosi had described Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten as "robots, zombies or automatons."

"If you believe that prosecution theory, then these female defendants just can't be guilty of premeditation to murder. They can't be guilty of conspiracy to murder."

It was the first time since the early days of the trial that a defense attorney had attempted to divide the defendants, Attorney Ira Reiner tried to separate Manson from the girls during the jury selection and was dismissed by Miss Van Houten.

Mr. Keith said murder was a "thinking man's crime" and could not be committed by people with no minds, no alternatives, no opinions.

"It's kind of like a boxer show, isn't it? The mad scientist and his assistant, Igor, exchanging blows. But this isn't a science fiction. It's real life. This is Mr. Bugliosi's argument."

Mr. Keith, who was appointed to represent Miss Van Houten after the disappearance of defense attorney Ronald Hughes six weeks ago, said the evidence against his client was so flimsy she should be acquitted of all charges.

The only testimony concerning her participation in the La Bianca murders—the only ones with which she is charged—was the statement of Dianne Lake that Miss Van Houten told her about stabbing someone who was already dead.

Mr. Keith said, "Stabbing someone after death is a crime, but it is not murder."

Aide of Sen. Fong Is Indicted In Alleged Fix for Johnny Dio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UPI).—An aide to Sen. EHRAM FONG, R-Hawaii, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges he conspired to fix a security fraud case involving longtime underworld figure John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi for payment of \$200,000.

Cited in the indictment handed down in U.S. District Court in New York City was Sen. Fong's administrative assistant, Robert T. Carson, 64, of Arlington, Va. Also indicted were two New Yorkers, Edward Adams, 80, and Joseph Bald, 41.

Neither Mr. Fong nor his office had any immediate comment on the development.

One of the four counts against Mr. Carson was that he perjured himself in testifying before the same grand jury which returned the indictments.

Dio, already serving a five-year jail sentence for bankruptcy fraud, was among 16 persons indicted on Nov. 19 on charges of security fraud, conspiracy and extortion.

He has long been recognized as a master of the hierarchy of organized crime and has been cited time and again by Senate racket investigators.

Three other alleged members of underworld crime organizations were named in the fraud action brought against Dio.

The conspiracy indictment against Mr. Carson, Mr. Adams and Mr. Bald said that when early efforts of the three were unsuccessful in halting prosecution of the Dio case, Mr. Carson called on Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst last Nov. 24 and said that if something could be done to stop the prosecution—a \$100,000 contribution would be made.

It was not spelled out to whom the money would go.

"The offer was immediately and categorically rejected [by Mr. Kleindienst]," the indictment said.

The grand jury said that the conspiracy to fix the case began about Sept. 1, 1970, in an attempt to prevent Mr. Bald from being indicted in stock fraud investigations being conducted by the securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Sessions testified that the number of legal cases for draft violation had increased ten times in the last five years. In 1965, 369 cases were instituted and 236 convictions were obtained. In 1970, he said, 3,873 were instituted, and there were 968 convictions.

In a letter with the transcript of the testimony, Mr. Hebert said the objective of a 1969 law to reform the draft by calling up men through a lottery has not worked as hoped.

"The subcommittee's review of the administration and operation of the draft law confirmed its concern that institution of the lottery did not result in any increased equity, nor did the new system substantially alleviate the sense of uncertainty confronting most registrants," the letter said.

Water pollution in the United States killed almost three times more fish in 1969 than in 1968, the Environmental Protection Agency has reported.

The comparative toll: 41 million fish in 45 states in 1969; 15 million in 42 states in 1968.

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Maddox Thanks God

"No poor, rural, weak or black person should ever have to bear the additional burden of being deprived of the opportunity of an education, a job or simple justice," Gov. Carter said.

Moments after Gov. Carter's 12-minute speech was over, Mr. Maddox was sworn in on the same platform as lieutenant governor, an office which he won in the November general election and which in Georgia carries considerably more power than it does in most states.

Mr. Maddox, 55, sought this office because Georgia law prohibits a governor from succeeding himself.

In his inaugural speech, the new lieutenant governor said his four-year governorship had been marked by honesty, integrity and progress, adding that God, not himself, should be thanked.

"We've been hard drivers, not sparing the whip," Mr. Maddox said to the crowd of several thousand. Then, looking over at his successor, he said he turned over the reins of state government "with the horses at full gallop."

Los Angeles Times

Storage Facilities Lacking But military officials said no further gas shipments would be made for several months until special storage facilities had been built on the island.

The weapons have been stored at American bases on Okinawa for the past ten years, but their existence was revealed only last year, when a nerve gas leak scare sent several American soldiers to hospital for precautionary checks.

Following Okinawa and Japanese protests, the gas was ordered to be removed as soon as possible, with Johnston Island being chosen after three American states, Alaska, Oregon and Washington, refused to be the site.

Special Plan to Aid Black Workers

Polaroid Resists Staff Call For Boycott of South Africa

By Robert C. Maynard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 13 (UPI).—Polaroid Corp., the first American company to face an employment-related boycott because of sales to South Africa, announced yesterday that it will continue selling in that country and use some of its profits to try to better the lives of black people there.

"For the time being," the company said, "we will continue our business relationships there... but on a basis which blacks there with whom we talked see as supportive to their hopes and plans for the future."

The company said it would no longer sell its film to the South African government but would stay in the consumer market.

It condemned the system of apartheid under which the South African government uses black people as "labor units" in the country's booming economy.

Film sold by Polaroid is used in South Africa's passbook system, but the company said this amounts to only 10 or 15 percent of all film used in passbooks.

All of South Africa's 13.5 million blacks must carry passbooks at all times or face a fine or imprisonment. They are one of the primary methods by which a government controlled by 3.5 million whites keeps track of the nonwhite majority.

Calling his program to aid the blacks a one-year experiment, the company said its South African distributor will take steps to "improve dramatically the salaries and other benefits to their nonwhite employees."

It also said that its other business associates in South Africa "will be obliged to initiate a well-defined program to train nonwhite employees for important jobs within their companies."

Polaroid also announced it will support scholarships for blacks and an exchange program of fellowships for two black students under the U.S.-South Africa leader exchange program.

Not located, Polaroid's black employees in the United States announced immediately their plans for expanding their boycott of Polaroid products which has been in effect since the campaign started three months ago.

This will be organized through student, radical and peace groups across the country, according to Ken Williams and Caroline Hunter, organizers of the Polaroid Revolutionary Workers Movement.

Revolutionary Workers said their boycott would continue until Polaroid pulls out of South Africa "as an example" to the nearly 300 other American firms that annually sell goods worth almost \$600 million in the country.

Four company representatives, two black and two white, who traveled in South Africa for ten days, said they unanimously recommended against withdrawal, although that was seriously considered.

Ken Anderson, a black Polaroid engineer and a member of the travel group, said that blacks in South Africa and expatriate blacks elsewhere urged Polaroid "not to walk out" of South Africa.

In Washington, the South African Embassy said it would not comment on the Polaroid program until officials had had an opportunity to study it. One embassy spokesman said that scholarships for blacks "would be in line" with current policy in the country.

Nixon Aides Deny Organization of Campaign for '72

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UPI).—The White House denied yesterday that it was preparing for a re-election campaign by President Nixon in 1972 and Attorney General John N. Mitchell said that he did not intend to be a political tutor.

Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, denied a report in The New York Times yesterday (it appeared in today's issue of The International Herald Tribune), that Murray M. Chotiner, a political aide to the President, would soon begin "laying the groundwork" for the 1972 campaign.

Mr. Ziegler told newsmen in San Clemente, Calif., at the western White House that "there have been and are no plans under development for 1972."

White House officials said privately Monday that Mr. Chotiner would leave the White House staff to organize a privately funded campaign group "under the tutelage" of the attorney general.

"My plans are to stay right here in the Department of Justice as long as the President wants me," Mr. Mitchell said in a brief statement. "This is a fulltime job and I wouldn't have time for political tutoring of my friend Murray Chotiner or anyone else, even if I had tutoring credentials."

Moon Dirt Held Able to Destroy Earth Bacteria

HOUSTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Soil from the moon can be used to create an antiseptic powerful enough to easily kill some of the earth's most troublesome germs, says an American biologist.

Moon dirt from core samples collected by the Apollo astronauts provides some unknown ingredient that is highly toxic to bacteria. Dr. Gerald Taylor reported to the second annual Lunar Science conference yesterday.

He said the antiseptic was created by chance while scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center were attempting to revive any organisms living in the moon dust. No lunar organisms were found.

GI Killed in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 13 (UPI).—A U.S. soldier, Ricardo L. Escandia, was shot and killed Monday near Asmara, the Ethiopian Ministry of Information announced today. The man was driving alone at the time, the spokesman said. A police investigation showed he was robbed. The soldier worked at a U.S. communications base in Asmara, in Eritrea.

Luther King Aide Wins Democratic Vote in Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UPI).—The Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, a former top aide to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., early today won the Democratic nomination for the District of Columbia's first nonvoting delegate to Congress in 96 years.

With most of the city's polling places reporting, Mr. Fauntroy, 37, had 43 percent of the vote. He will face Republican John A. Nevis, 50, a white attorney unopposed in the Republican party primary, in the March 23 general election.

The 756,000 residents of the nation's capital have not been represented in Congress since the delegate's post was abolished in 1875. They were given the right to vote for President beginning with the 1964 elections.

The Washington mayor and city council are appointed by the President, with only a nonpartisan school board being elected.

N.C. Police Hold Panther Youths After Gunfight

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., Jan. 13 (UPI).—The police arrested two black youths and confiscated 20 boxes of stolen meat yesterday after riddling the local Black Panther headquarters with bullets.

Police Chief Justus Tucker said 75 to 100 policemen surrounded the two-story building and opened fire with shotguns, rifles and tear gas after they were fired on from an upper story in the building.

The police went to the headquarters, after a truck driver reported finding his truck and its carload of meat in front of the Panther house. It had been stolen a half-hour earlier from outside a grocery.

The police removed a shotgun, two heavy-caliber rifles and ammunition from the house along with the meat. The two arrested were aged 22 and 15.

Bonn Bans Use of DDT

BONN, Jan. 13 (AP).—The use of DDT as a weed killer and pesticide will be banned in West Germany beginning May 16, the Agriculture Ministry announced. Research shows that DDT may cause permanent damage to plants, animals and humans, the ministry said, and fines of up to 10,000 marks (\$2,700) may be imposed.

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The Problems on Wall Street

Things have been fairly quiet on Wall Street in the last few weeks, but that great bastion of American capitalism is in the process of yielding to the government some of the freedom it has possessed to run its own affairs. The Securities and Exchange Commission has bottled into the affairs of the New York Stock Exchange and of individual brokerage houses as never before, attempting to make sure they meet capital requirements, actually have the stock certificates they say they have, and are current in their bookkeeping and accounting procedures. And at least two congressional committees are studying the possibility of full-fledged hearings next spring into conditions on the Street. Not since the 1930s has there been so much concern about and so much trouble in the money markets of the country.

Some of the big men on Wall Street find this development outrageous. If we read the recent reports in the business press correctly, the SEC's efforts to put limits on the ways in which brokers operate, they contend, interfere with the operation of a free-enterprise system and put the nose of government under the tents of business, where it doesn't belong. They have some hopes of smothering further government regulation of the stock markets by persuading President Nixon to appoint a non-regulator to be the new chairman of the SEC and by calming down some of the more outraged members of Congress.

Some other equally big men on Wall Street feel quite differently about what is going on. The president of the New York Stock Ex-

change, Robert Haack, has been among those who have given substantial support to most of the efforts the SEC has made. Generally speaking, they hold that the idea of letting Wall Street regulate itself hasn't worked as well as it might have and that only government has the muscle to pull the entire securities industry back from the brink of disaster, on which it has walked in the last couple of years.

Some of the horror stories now leaking out about the internal management of the stock exchange and some of the brokerage houses make you wonder how Wall Street has survived so long under its SEC-sanctioned self-regulation. The failure of 11 brokerage houses, including the fifth largest, is only the visible tip of an iceberg of mismanagement and callous disregard for the public interest.

It may well be that the best way to clear the air—and to insure that the needed procedures under which Wall Street handles other people's money are adopted—is for Congress to take a careful look at the entire situation. Although the SEC has broken out of its pattern of the past, when it intervened almost exclusively in fraud matters, the public needs to be in on the backstage negotiations through which Wall Street is set straight. That may be the only way in which public confidence in the entire stock-market system can be restored. And without that confidence, the existing system under which business raises capital could collapse and leave the country in a situation not unlike that in which it found itself in the early 1930s.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The New Corruption

Vice-President Agnew has been unusually quiet in recent weeks. But he may not merely be resting from his arduous political campaign efforts. If the reports and speculations emanating from Washington are correct, the nation is about to see a "new Agnew."

In place of trips to Asia, where he made bellicose, anti-Communist speeches, the Vice-President is said to be planning a journey in the spring to Europe, where he can talk about foreign trade, the environment and other peaceful, constructive subjects. In place of hard-hitting attacks against "radio-libs," rebellious students, and "the media," the Vice-President is to tour the United States on behalf of federal-state revenue sharing and emerge as the champion of the hard-pressed cities.

The purpose of these new activities would be not primarily to put Mr. Agnew's talents and energies to better use but to remake his image with an eye to the 1972 election. Only if he has a less controversial and more conciliatory reputation, it is thought, can he be an asset to the Republican ticket next year.

Like other projects in the nebulous realm of public relations, this image-making venture may come to nothing. Mr. Agnew may simply rebel, since in his earthy, extemporaneous remarks—as distinguished from his carefully crafted alliterations—he has shown himself to be a man with a mind of his own. But the very fact that he and other public figures can be seriously discussed in these terms reflects something fundamentally wrong with American political practice.

There is a widespread acceptance of the degrading notion that a politician can

achieve success by manufacturing and manipulating his own reputation. It is not the reality that counts, it is the image. If a candidate can spend enough money, can hire the right ghostwriters and television advisers, and can control the format of his public appearances, then he can invent a winning public personality for himself.

Linked to this manufacturing of images is the blatantly opportunistic conviction that the same man can have several public personalities and project whichever one suits his needs. Thus, a Vice-President can grind through a fiercely negative campaign stressing themes of fear and anger, and then shift smoothly into a statesmanlike gear and go humming along in an entirely different mode.

Too many are content to comment upon these astonishing changes of emphasis and content as if they were drama critics rating an actor's performance. But what of a politician's integrity, his wholeness as a human being? Men who seek the highest offices where they may exercise life-or-death powers have no right to conduct themselves with anything but the highest seriousness.

Every politician, indeed probably every human being, tries to present himself in the best light. That is not at issue. What is of concern is the growing dependence upon various contrivances, evasions and manipulations which go by the name of image-making. This is a vulgar, cynical and fraudulent attempt to present public men as something other than what they are or to present them in several radically inconsistent guises. It is a new corruption and, like old forms of corruption, it requires exposure and condemnation if self-government is to flourish.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Back in the Cold

In the brutal renewed freezing of relations between the White House and the Kremlin, it is not really the Russian Jews or the Zionist hooligans denounced by Pravda who are involved. The truth is much more dramatic. The present (and third) ceasefire along the Suez Canal ends Feb. 5. There will not be another. This has been stated by Egyptian President Sadat and by his Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, during visits to London and Paris. This means that if the negotiations are not successful within less than four weeks, everything may explode again. The real tension between the two superpowers results from this situation. Both know that an irresistible phenomenon is bringing them back to the brink of the abyss into which they plunged during the Cuba crisis of 1962. For Nixon, everything now depends on Moscow.

—From L'Aurore (Paris).

Spying on U.S. Citizens

Army spying on civilian personalities is raising acute anxieties in the United States. Of all the values inherited from the frontier era, there is one to which many Americans remain very much attached: discretion toward one's neighbor, especially toward his past. A man must not be hampered all his life by some juvenile mistake; he must be able to start again from scratch; he must be judged on his present attitude, on his eagerness to work, on his success.

Hence the innate aversion of American legislators to any idea of forming people into regiments, of individual files in which the main features of every citizen's life would be recorded. It is not by pure accident that the United States refuses to institute a national identity card. Yet, respect for the public and private life of U.S. citizens has received severe blows for many years.

—From Le Monde (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS—Recent events in the Transvaal have afforded the London press a rich opportunity for cultivating the imaginative descriptive vein—and in no direction with greater effect than in dwelling on the "desperate character" of the fighting at Krugersdorp. The desperate fighting we had been accustomed to could have been summed up thus: Several hundred or thousand "niggers" Maximized or rifled with guns; on our side, three wounded and perhaps one man having sprained his knee; all told.

Fifty Years Ago

LONDON—The extremists in Ireland have broken out with such violence as to create the impression here that they have given up hope of dallying in peace negotiations and have again taken matters into their own hands. Talk is now stilled by the blasts of Sinn Fein guns and bombs. When the negotiations were at their height this character of violence ceased almost entirely, but the new clashes are surely rapidly scouting peace talks.



The Middle East Negotiations

By James Reston

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The first problem in the critical negotiations here for peace in the Middle East is to get rid of the threats and maneuvers that make serious negotiation impossible.

Cairo is threatening to renew the war if there is no understanding by Feb. 5, when the present ceasefire agreement ends. Israel is developing, as fast as it can, the disputed areas of Sharm el-Sheik, the Golan Heights, Hebron and Jerusalem, which are the subjects of negotiation.

So the talks are starting under the most difficult circumstances. Israel is using time to develop the areas it has conquered—building roads and hotels at Sharm el-Sheik, transforming Jerusalem at a great rate into a modern Israeli capital, and establishing her power in other disputed areas like Hebron.

Egyptian Threat

Meanwhile, the Sadat government in Cairo is threatening war by Feb. 5 if immensely complicated and dangerous problems are not settled within a few days. So there is a threshold problem, and that is what Ambassador Jarring and other officials here are concentrating on for the moment. They are arguing for time. They are pleading with both sides to give the talks a chance, to withdraw the threats of war after Feb. 5, and to hold up the development of the disputed areas until both sides have an opportunity to analyze and understand the terms of negotiation.

The factual situation in the negotiations so far is not hopeless. Jarring apparently came away from his talks with Premier Golda Meir in Israel feeling that her government was prepared to enter into serious negotiations.

It is difficult to be precise about what she suggested, for the talks obviously and properly are being conducted in the utmost secrecy. But the proceedings also have to be passed on to other governments, and at least the drift of her suggestions is now known to the governments principally concerned in the Middle East crisis.

Mrs. Meir put forward not "specific proposals" but some "points for discussion." She made clear to the UN's Jarring that her government would be prepared to be much more specific after she had the reaction of the other side, but meanwhile, she apparently made two practical points:

Boundaries Primary
Israel wants secure, recognized and agreed boundaries, but to begin with would accept the present boundaries between Israel and Lebanon. This interested diplomat at the UN, since most of the guerrilla attacks on Israeli soil since 1967 have come across the Lebanon-Israeli frontier.

Israel will not withdraw from the territories she captured in the 1967 war with the Arab states before an agreement on a peace treaty. The only time "withdrawal" was mentioned in the talks with Jarring, according to responsible sources at the United Nations, was when Mrs. Meir was reported to have said that her government would agree to "withdrawal of military forces from territories lying beyond the positions agreed in the peace treaty." In simpler words: no peace treaty on agreed boundaries, no Israeli withdrawal.

Union, Britain and France of any settlement that may be reached in the Middle East.

And here is a puzzle. It is now known that, in the Big Four talks about the Middle East, the United States proposed, and got the agreement of Moscow, London, and Paris, as a possible settlement on these lines:

1. Israel should be guaranteed her rights as a recognized sovereign state, her rights of passage through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba, but,
2. Israel should withdraw from Sinai.
3. Sharm el-Sheik should be subject to negotiations between the Israeli and the Arab governments.
4. The Golan Heights should be neutralized and placed under international supervision (the Soviet Union did not accept, agree or oppose this suggestion).

In the process of discussing these points in the Big Four meetings, there was apparently general agreement that the four major powers should be willing to guarantee any settlement, and even that U.S. and U.S.S.R. groups should take part in policing the disputed areas for at least ten years, unless

the Security Council of the United Nations agreed unanimously to their withdrawal.

At least, this is the testimony of responsible officials here, but they add that this kind of Big Four guarantee, and especially any peace-keeping force which would put Soviet troops on the Middle East borders (and thus legalize their right to be in the area) was not acceptable to the Israeli government.

Nevertheless, whoever is right or wrong about all this, the one clear thing is that it is endlessly complicated, that it needs time, free from Egyptian threats of war in a few days, or from Israeli efforts to develop and control the areas under negotiation.

There is a serious chance here for accommodation. Even Jarring has been impressed by Mrs. Meir's opening proposals. But he is worried about the heightened state of alert, it is still difficult to have much feeling of war in Hanoi. There is an effort to improve leisure facilities and material standards to ease the increased workload and the mental strain imposed by reorganization of industry and traditional life patterns.

An Arab Viewpoint

By Mohammed Hassanein Heikal

CAIRO—A question I am almost invariably asked by foreign visitors to my office at Al Ahram is: "What is the ultimate Egyptian position for a peaceful settlement of the conflict with Israel?"

The late President Nasser gave the answer tersely and directly when I was with him in Moscow last July for talks with the Soviet leaders. "What do you really want?" Brezhnev asked Nasser during the talks. Nasser replied, explaining his position and that of all Egyptians: "One, I can never relinquish any land to Israel. Two, I can never surrender the rights of the Palestinians."

The Egyptian position on territory has been determined by thousands of years of history. Our borders have always been well-defined. In the Egyptian museum in Cairo, for example, there are love letters from the commander of a Pharaonic garrison in the town of el-Arish, in the far Sinai, and now under Israeli occupation. These letters prove that today's Egyptian borders were established thousands of years ago.

Occupation forces have come and gone in our country—Persians, Greeks, Romans, Turks and British—but our borders were unchanged. It was the first time, Egypt is faced with demands for border changes.

Since the 1967 war, the conflict between Egypt and Israel has centered on two basic issues. We, the Egyptians, demand a total withdrawal of the Israeli occupation troops. The Israelis say they need guarantees for their security.

As President Sadat has said, the maximum security that Israel could obtain would be a guarantee by the Big Four. Such a guarantee would reflect the power of the Big Four in world affairs. The permanent membership of the Big Four in the Security Council of the United Nations would give such a guarantee international legality.

Beyond that, from a practical point of view, a guarantee by the Big Four would be a step toward peace because they are the major suppliers of armaments to the Middle East combat forces. A Big Four guarantee would be a precedent in regional peace-keeping. No other

Inside North Vietnam—II Ready for Visitors

By Michael Maclear

THIS is the second article in a four-part series on North Vietnam by Michael Maclear, a 40-year-old broadcast journalist. The series, made available by the New York Times, is a report on Mr. Maclear's month-long trip to North Vietnam which began on Dec. 10 on assignment by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He entered North Vietnam via Moscow. It was his second visit to North Vietnam. The first, in the summer of 1969, lasted five weeks.

HANOI—Troops throng this capital city, crowding its stores and marketplaces and idling in the parks. The streets are busy. Officially, they are said to be on leave, but Western diplomats in Hanoi describe the presence of thousands of soldiers as unprecedented and all the more surprising in view of recent Washington statements on increased infiltration of South Vietnam.

In the diplomatic community, the speculation is that some of the troops are being assigned to industry and development of the home front.

Here as elsewhere in North Vietnam, a visitor returning after 15 months sees evidence of a shift from military to domestic priorities amid preparations for a continuation of war.

The current slogan, bantered on almost every street, exhorts "Vigilance on the Home Front," meaning both in its defense and its development according to a blueprint for an industrial "great leap forward."

U.S. air strikes in November and the troop assault at Son Tay are interpreted in Hanoi not as a reaction to the shooting down of an American reconnaissance aircraft or to the conditions in POW camps but as a deterrent to North Vietnam's sudden large-scale reconstruction.

Burst of Activity

After two years of sleepy security, Hanoi reacted in mid-December. Suddenly one morning the city was filled with posters urging "Fight the Enemy Wherever He Comes, and in Whatever Form He Comes." Anti-aircraft guns materialized on rooftops in the city center, and militia units began days of purposeful training in street-to-street combat.

In one frenzied day's work, Hanoi's air-raid shelters, which had long been ignored and unusable, were cleared of refuse and furnished by the so-called "Ho Chi Minh Youth Brigades," which perform emergency labor instead of military service. The countless sidewalk pot-holes, instant indicators of air-raid shelters with cement linings and lids, were freed of filth and frogs and readied again for human occupancy.

Factory militia groups completed in daily keep-fit races with rifles and camouflage-bobbing on their backs. Previously, militia units in this city of more than one million consisted almost entirely of young women. A newer sight now is the armed young male militia, ex-servicemen being redeployed to vital industries, it is said, after three or more years in the army.

But, apart from the heightened state of alert, it is still difficult to have much feeling of war in Hanoi. There is an effort to improve leisure facilities and material standards to ease the increased workload and the mental strain imposed by reorganization of industry and traditional life patterns.

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the National Liberation Front last Dec. 20, which also marked ten years of war against the U.S., posters depicting major battles of the decade appeared for only one day. The National Assembly met to observe the occasion, but there were no speeches from the top leaders who attended.

On that day, the circus opened in Reunification Park, but except for the place and the fact that half of the audience consisted of soldiers, there were no reminders of revolution in the program.

In Hanoi the major development is the push to build new suburban housing. According to one official it will take ten years to build new homes for all those who need rehousing in the capital.

In the Truong Dinh district southeast of the city, work is nearing completion on a complex of 70 workers' apartment blocks. Each block is divided into a combination of 20 family-size units and single rooms. A family unit for four people rents for the equivalent of about 50 cents a month.

The walls and roofs of the new buildings are prefabricated on the spot and project manager Le Mang said that work on 10,000 prefabricated units was now under way in the Hanoi area.

Buildings work soon began too at the polytechnic institute, which reopened last December after being shut down since 1966. The North Vietnam minister of vocational education, Ta Quang Bui, accompanied me on a visit to the institute and told of plans to expand it to accommodate 4,000 students. At present only about half that number are to be seen learning technical skills with the aid of Soviet equipment.

Mr. Bui disclosed that technical students and their teachers will no longer be conscripted because, in the words of First Secretary Le Duan of the ruling North Vietnamese Communist party: "The needs of the war are secondary."

"Our main objective is reconstruction and future development," he said in an interview.

There are other examples of the re-emphasis of the home front in Hanoi: the central marketplace, closed for the past five years, has also been reopened. The amount of food available seemed no greater than a year earlier, but increases have been promised.

A New York Times special feature.
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Letters

Bias in Germany

I write in support of Major Washington C. Hill, of the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Frankfurt (Letters). He is all too right in his condemnation and racial prejudice in housing in Germany. These practices affect not only blacks but every foreigner working in this country. One approaches the house agent, the agent tells him that he has rooms available, but for a black or foreigner it is difficult, because the landlords will not rent their rooms to foreigners.

Yet the Germans boast that, unlike America or elsewhere, no racial discrimination is practiced in this country. I, too, a room costing 130 marks, but I am not allowed to take my bath in the house for the sake of color prejudices. (I am black.) I advise the U.S. Army's European headquarters for its plan to black-list all landlords in Germany who discriminate against American servicemen. Pressure must be brought upon these landlords and house agents who practice such discrimination.

OSER KOPI, Hamburg.

U.S. and Portugal

As an American citizen, a missionary living in Africa, I lament America's Africa policy. On the one hand the United States has voted in the United Nations for self-determination for the Portuguese colonies. Yet at the same time we justify our bases in the Azores.

WENDELL L. GOLDEN, Kinshasa, Congo Republic.

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Rome (air)	18.00	10.00	6.00
Spain (air)	24.00	14.00	9.00
Switzerland (air)	18.00	10.00	6.00
Tokyo (air)	36.00	21.00	13.50
U.S.A. (air)	18.00	10.00	6.00
U.S.A. (sea)	12.00	7.00	4.50
U.S.A. (other)	18.00	10.00	6.00

مكتبة الامم المتحدة

Obituaries

Adm. Lord Tovey, 85, Held Home Fleet Command in War

LONDON, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Admiral of the Fleet Lord Tovey, one of the leading British naval commanders of World War II, died yesterday in Madeira.

Lord Tovey was promoted to admiral of the fleet and appointed commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet which played a major part in the Allied invasion of Normandy.

War Criminal Lammerding Is Dead at 65

BAD NOLLACH, West Germany, Jan. 13 (Reuters)—Former SS Gen. Heinrich Lammerding, 65, sentenced to death in absentia by France for the murder of hundreds of French villagers during World War II, died here today.

The spokesman at the municipal hospital of this small Bavarian town would say only that Lammerding died this afternoon. He would not give the cause of death.

Samuel Hay Kauffmann WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Samuel Hay Kauffmann, 72, a former president of the Evening Star Newspaper Co., died here yesterday of pneumonia and complications from emphysema.

Alfred M. (Chief) Venne SEBASTOPOL, Calif., Jan. 13 (UPI)—Funeral services were held Monday for Alfred M. (Chief) Venne, the son of a Chippewa Indian tribal chief who discovered and trained the legendary Jim Thorpe.

Mrs. E. Etce Pereira WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UPI)—E. Etce Pereira, 68, an American artist who translated the thoughts behind her abstract, geometric paintings into poetry and philosophy, died Monday in Malaga, Spain.

Miss Pereira's works hang in the permanent collections of many of the nation's museums, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Art Institute in Chicago and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Frank S. MacGregor SEBASTOPOL, Fla., Jan. 13 (NYT)—Frank S. MacGregor, 73, former president of Harper & Row Publishers, Inc., died while on vacation here Monday.

Willard Mack WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Willard Mack, 64, a poet and pioneer filmmaker, died of a heart attack on Saturday, Jan. 3, four days after the death of his wife, Marie Menken, artist and filmmaker.

Mr. Mack, a well-known poet of the 1930s, published two books of poetry, "The Testament" and "Concerning the Young." He made nine experimental films, four of which are well-known: "Geography of the Body," "Image in the Snow," "Mechanics of Love" and "Narcissus."



Showing the flag, the wrecked cruise ship Antilles rests aground in Caribbean.

Dispute Over Ownership of Antilles Hull

PARIS, Jan. 13 (Reuters)—The French cruise liner Antilles, wrecked in the Caribbean, has never been abandoned and cannot be claimed by anyone except its original owners, the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, a company spokesman said here today.

The spokesman was commenting on a claim to possession by the owners of Mustique Island, where the liner went aground last Friday. "The ship belongs to us. It has not been abandoned and it carries the French flag," he said.

A French military landing craft arrived in Mustique waters Monday carrying a helicopter which reportedly carried members of the Antilles crew, including Capt. Raymond Kervado, who flew over the wreck and tied the French tricolor to a flag post on the bow.

Miss Pereira's works hang in the permanent collections of many of the nation's museums, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Art Institute in Chicago and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Poland Opens Talks With Austrian Aide

By James Fein

WARSAW, Jan. 13 (NYT)—The Austrian Foreign Minister, Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, arrived in Warsaw today to begin three days of political and trade talks with the new Polish leadership.

PERFECT ENVIRONMENT

Many of tomorrow's growth markets will result from imaginative problem solving. For example, cities covered with transparent domes to create a perfect environment. Today, we have the all-weather AstroDome sports stadium in Houston, Texas and vast enclosed shopping centers. Tomorrow, enclosed cities!

Gallup Poll

Average U.S. Family of Four Feels It Needs \$126 Weekly. By George Gallup, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 13.—A family of four needs \$126 a week to make ends meet, according to the American public's own current estimate of living costs.

5 Poles Given Jail Terms in Hijack Plot

WARSAW, Jan. 13 (AP)—Five young Poles were given jail terms today, the longest being three years, for conspiring to hijack a domestic airliner to Western Europe.

Maximum Sentence Imposed Is 3 Years

A Warsaw court judge told them: "You cannot commit such crimes with impunity. Society abhors these crimes and the community must be assured the safety of its flights."

War Criminal Lammerding Is Dead at 65

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Four Youths Dead, 31 Injured In Manila Student-Police Riot

MANILA, Jan. 13 (NYT)—At least 10,000 students and bus drivers protesting increases in the price of gasoline took to the streets today in a series of demonstrations that ended at dusk in a riot in downtown Manila. Four students were dead and 31 were injured.

Hungary Reduces Sentence of U.S. Broadcaster

BUDAPEST, Jan. 13 (UPI)—The way was cleared today for Cleveland broadcaster Frank Scappano to go home when a court here rejected a prosecution demand that he be jailed for currency violations.

U.K. Troops Again Target in Belfast

BELFAST, Jan. 13 (UPI)—Youths hurled 29 petrol bombs at British troops and military vehicles during the night, army officials said today.

Typographical Error In Warsaw Article

PARIS, Jan. 13.—In a story from Warsaw by James H. Brown in the New York Times, printed in the Jan. 9-10 edition of the International Herald Tribune, a typographical error dropped a line in the dispatch.

Moro in Bucharest

VIENNA, Jan. 13 (UPI)—Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer received Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro for a short discussion in Bucharest today before the visitor began official talks in the Romanian Ministry, the Romanian news agency Agerpres reported today.

French Hunting Victim

MELUN, France, Jan. 13 (UPI)—Two hunters spotted a rabbit and both fired at once, killing farmer Andy Joy in the process, police said today.

Minimum Amount Needed By Family of Four

Table showing minimum amount needed by family of four per week for various countries. Includes columns for Country, Latest 1967, and Increase.

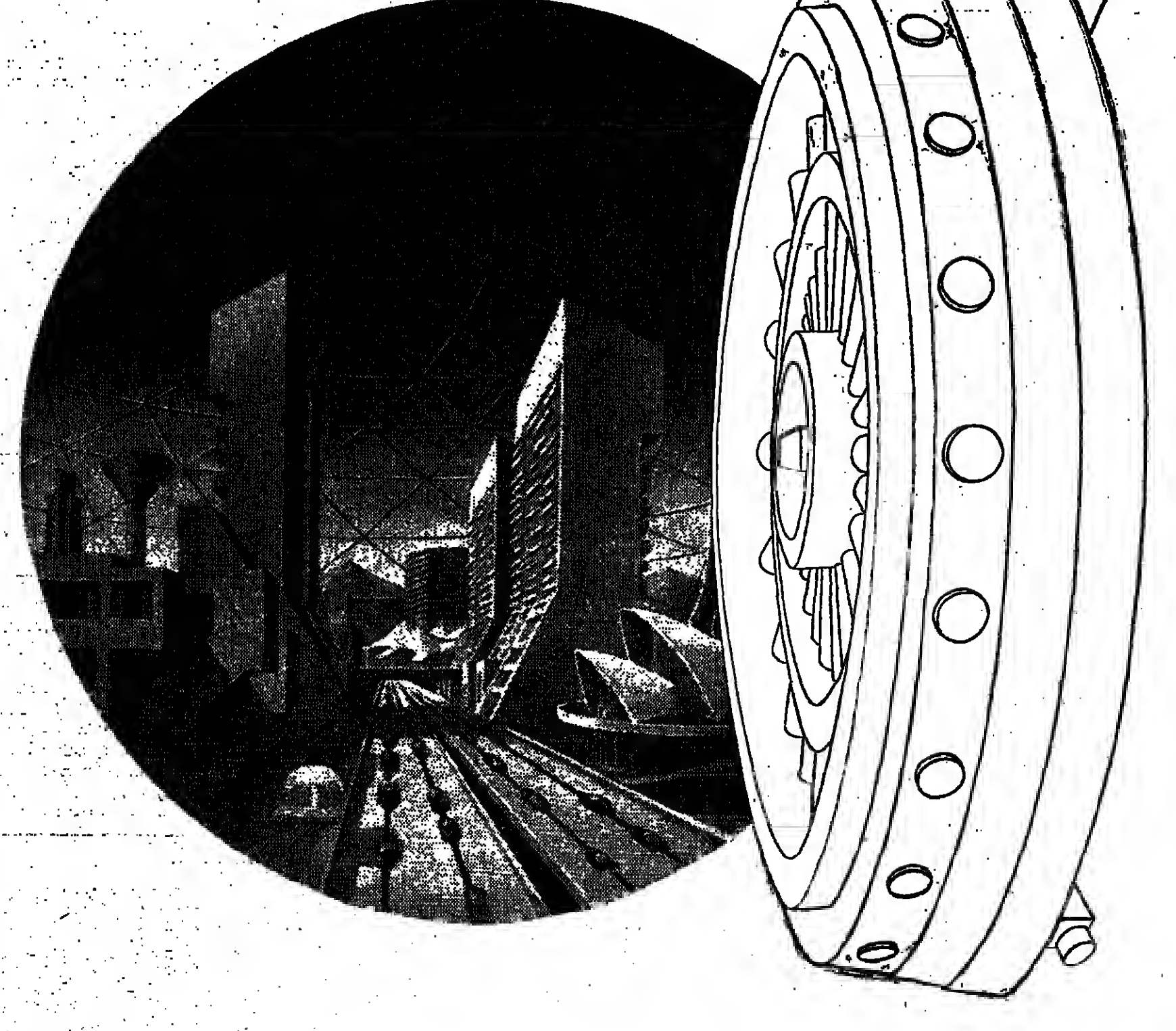
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THEATER IN ITALY

The Author-Actor of Naples

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ROME, Jan. 13.—It has often been said that the Italian theater suffers a want of unity due to language barriers...

This disappointing comment, officially voiced 40 years ago by Mussolini (who tried being a dramatist himself)...

Yet the most popular playwright in Italy since the death of Pirandello has been—and remains—Eduardo de Filippo...

New Play

His new play, "Il Monumento" (which has just arrived at Rome's Teatro Eliseo) differs in certain aspects from the general body of his work...

It concerns a former army officer who, reluctant to return to a world in which he holds no rank...

dominating role De Filippo on this occasion has not written himself a long role, but it is one that nevertheless dominates the play...

Here as the king of a hobo court, oblivious to the swirling action about him, De Filippo often curls up on his cot to doze, indifferent to the violent disputes that are raging...

Aided by robust interpretation of the energetic mistress by Laura Adani and the excellent support of his company, he makes an exhilarating evening of "Il Monumento," though the script itself lacks the consistency...

Support The colorful wall paintings were found in an ancient city excavation under a thick layer of volcanic ash on the southern tip of the Aegean island of Thera...

One of the paintings, covering an area of 140 square feet, is the largest unbroken fresco of that period ever found in Greece...

The paintings were moved to the laboratory of the Athens Byzantine Museum, where experts are treating them with modern preservation techniques...

Great Festival The best-preserved fresco shows what the professor calls "the great festival of the regeneration of nature—the arrival of spring."

International Executive Opportunities We are looking for a mature businessman with extensive experience in all phases of marketing and management...

Senior Executive HOLLAND We are looking for a mature businessman with extensive experience in all phases of marketing and management...

Sales Manager Textiles-Europe We are a leading apparel manufacturer with European factories and distribution. The man we are seeking is a sales manager...

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Eduardo de Filippo, actor and playwright, in his newest work, "Il Monumento."

from the farcical turmoil. But the plot is neglected and sumbles and meanders about.

According to the remorseless calendar, De Filippo is now 70, but as he sits at his dressing-room table, greeting guests during the intermission, he seems a much younger man...

He relates his career with modesty. He formed his acting company in Naples in 1932 when he began to write plays. Outside of Italy, his comedies have been most successful in the Soviet Union.

Other Designers Every fashion house, even those who had squabbles with the sometimes acid couturier, sent representatives...

Dining Out in Paris From Far-Flung Hilton Outposts The European attitude about the exotism of Franglais...

Archeology Athens to Show 3,500-Year-Old Frescoes Three frescoes of delicate workmanship painted by unknown artists who lived 3,500 years ago...

Paris Galleries Kratich, Galerie Entremont, 50 Rue Mazarine, Paris, to Jan. 18. Marcel Kratich is a Canadian sculptor who works with welded metal and produces clever, sometimes amusing pieces...

Paris Galleries Zörn, Balmes, Galerie la Poche, 157 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris, to Jan. 16. Unica Zörn, who committed suicide in October, 1970, at the age of 54, spent much of the last eight years of her life in a psychiatric clinic...

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Coco Chanel's Funeral Mass

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Today, Marlene Dietrich sang the Chanel fashion house from Los Angeles. Mrs. Georges Pompidou sent a letter of condolence...

But the biggest tribute to the fashion queen came from the street. A half hour before the service began at 9:30 a.m. people started trooping up the stairs of the white, neo-classical, pillared church...

Other Designers

Every fashion house, even those who had squabbles with the sometimes acid couturier, sent representatives. Pierre Cardin (whose quarrels with Miss Chanel were famous) didn't show up but sent his collaborators André Oliver and Nicole Alphonse...

Dining Out in Paris

From Far-Flung Hilton Outposts

By Naomi Barry

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The only people who bitch are the Americans. They have a psychological block that Hiltons can't serve good food...

The art of De Filippo has its origins in the commedia dell'arte, the source of most Italian comedy from Goldoni and Gozzi down to the moderns, including Pirandello...

Monday it's a fetid from Brazil. This is a splendid sweet and salt combination of port, bacon, red sausage, red beans, black beans, rice and orange slices...

Friday presents garides toukolimano which had the Parisians, in ecstasy. This dish is one of the highlights of Piraeus near Athens...

So far only an area of 170 by 80 yards has been explored in the buried city. The volcano is said to have preserved the buildings in an excellent state...

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Guy Laroche, Michel Goma, Esco Rabanus and Jean-Louis Scherrer.

Eight mannequins, all in Chanel coats, had their hair pulled back with a black bow in the typical, sober, distinguished, lady-like hairdo Miss Chanel loved...

Dior Funeral

Actually, except for Baronne Guy de Rothschild, who came with Jacques Chazot and Alexandre Baron and Baronne Van Zuylen, Mrs. Marcel Achard and Georges Cravenne, the Tour-Paris didn't really show up...

The most touching bit in the church were Miss Chanel's seamstresses, huddled at the back. They were not in their nondescript, cost-plastic handbags and knitted bonnets...

True enough. Nothing looks simpler than the Chanel technique. But what about the mystique?

with a material which resembles sheets of silver tin foil. Bases for tables, stools and chairs have a New Orleans look of cast iron painted white...

Waistlines are uniformed in black sweaters and mid-length turtleneck skirts. "We haven't decided on the summer uniform yet," said Mr. Jacquillard...

In addition to the around-the-world plats du jour, the menu is studied with sophisticated cosmopolitan possibilities. It's the rare coffee shop that offers smoked eel with horse-radish sauce...

The floor is composed of squares of stainless steel, supposedly the first time in the world it has been so used. Walls and ceiling are covered with the most modern elements.

The observation of the centenary of Saverio Mercurante's death continues in Italian opera houses with the production of his "Elisa e Claudio" by the Teatro San Carlo in Naples...

The season's second program of the Domaine Musical is devoted to works of the trombonist-composer Valco Gribouze. Jan. 15 at the Salle Wagram...

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Detail from fresco shows two birds flying about.



One of hundreds of vases discovered at Thera site.

three walls of a small sanctuary, the painting represents a field of red madonna lilies growing in clusters of red, blue, green, and purple rocks.

Another fresco that has been almost completely assembled shows a pack of blue monkeys, climbing gracefully over red lava rocks as they flee after ravaging a garden.

This fresco was painted with such natural detail, Prof. Marinatos said, "that I now have no doubt that monkeys still existed on Thera at the time, just as they survive in Gibraltar today at the other end of the Mediterranean."

The third fresco, known as the Fresco of the Princes, shows so far two heads of men with long hair and blue head-dresses, wearing what look like luxurious robes covered with necklaces.

Other exhibits at the spring display will include some of the 3,000 painted clay pots and bronze utensils found in the excavations.

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PARIS GALLERIES

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Swiss Slap New Curbs on Foreign Fund Action

By Victor Luschini

BERNE, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Foreign funds operating in Switzerland will be given six months to conform to drastic new regulations, effective on Feb. 1, announced today.

British Pound Quote Climbs

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuters)

The pound sterling's rise as latest clearing of the world's foreign exchange markets pushed up its value to \$2.40 at the close today, well over its \$2.4000 par value, after opening at \$2.4001.

Thorn Electrical Profits Up 20 Percent; Acquisition Set

LONDON, Jan. 13 (UPI)—Thorn Electrical Industries Ltd. reports a 20 percent rise in net profits for half year ended Sept. 30, to \$19 million (\$19 million) from \$15 million in the year earlier.

France Frees Funds to Spur 1971 Growth

\$50 Million Also Meant To Cut Unemployment

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The French government today unblocked more than 270 million francs (\$50 million) of budget funds in a move to bolster the economy and counteract the rising level of unemployment.

U.K. Coal Price Hike

Lord Robert, outgoing chairman of Britain's National Coal Board, says the board will seek government approval for coal price increases this year of 7 or 8 percent.

North Sea Oil Output

Overall North Sea oil production has exceeded 1 million barrels a day by 1974, W. W. Dunn, vice-president, exploration and production, of Phillips Petroleum Co. forecasts.

Japanese Sign Loan

The Bank of Japan has signed an agreement to lend 25 billion yen (\$100.8 million) to the World Bank at an interest rate of 7.43 percent, repayable in three equal installments from January, 1975, to January, 1978.

Boeing Gets Contract

Boeing Co. received a \$148.4 million U.S. Air Force contract for full production on the short range attack missile

NEWS AND NOTES

(SRAMO), that will arm the B-52, FB-111A, and B-1 strategic bomber aircraft. Boeing has been developing the missile since Nov. 1, 1966 and received a preliminary contract for minor components last June 30.

Audi NSU on Profits Audi NSU Auto Union AG has told shareholders that sharply increased production costs would "almost unbearably burden its 1971 profit expectations."

Ford Units Merged Five Italian car companies taken over by Ford Motor Co. last summer are to be merged into a single subsidiary named De Tommaso Inc.

Toray Cuts Production Toray Industries Co. of Japan has reduced production of nylon products 20 percent and of polyester fibers 10 percent because of increasing stockpiles.

Protectionist Fears Another official said West German steel makers would rather seek to current quotas than challenge protectionist circles in the United States, which could demand more stringent limitations.

U.S. Attack WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (Reuters)—Sen. Vance Hartke, D. Ind., said today it was wrong for President Nixon to attack Bethlehem Steel's 12.5 percent price boost without conducting an inquiry into whether the increase was justified.

N.Y. Bank's Net Rose Last Year NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Manufacturers Hanover Corp. parent of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, announced yesterday a 7.4 percent rise in fourth-quarter earnings and an 8.8 percent jump in the year's net profit.

Wall St. Audit Probe Set NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT)—New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz ordered yesterday an investigation into the accounting methods used to prepare Wall Street financial statements.

NYSE Late to Spot Erosion at Goodbody The exchange then quickly arranged for Goodbody to be absorbed by Merrill Lynch.

Previews Inc., Realtors International Real Estate Marketing 33, rue Galvée, Paris 16e. Tél.: 553.47.79.

Europe Sees No Trade Aid In Steel Fight

Nixon Threats Part Of Domestic Issue

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 13 (AP-DJ)—Removal of voluntary quotas on Japanese and European steel exports to the United States is seen as highly unlikely by officials close to the West German Iron and Steel Federation.

Phelps Dodge Cuts Copper Prices in U.S. By Robert Walker

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Phelps Dodge Corp., second-largest U.S. producer of primary copper, cut the price of the metal to 53 3/8 cents a pound from 55 cents late yesterday.

Oil, Steel Issues Weigh Big Board Prices Down

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT)—The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.08 to 841.11 today as volume on the New York Stock Exchange set a 1971 record at 19.07 million shares, and winners outpaced losers 8-to-1 on the Big Board.

Offs Drop The big international oils formed the big losers on the active list, led by Gulf Oil, down 1 1/4 to 28 5/8.

Also active were Standard Oil of California, down 3 3/8 to 50 7/8, and Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 1 5/8 to 67 7/8.

American Airlines climbed a point to 27 1/8. UAL added 1/2 to 28 3/8.

American Stock Exchange prices rose, with the index gaining .05 to 32.24.

Nyroneis led the most active list, rising 1/2 to 3 7/8. Southwest Forest Industries, second, added 1/2 to 17 3/4. National General warrants (new), third, fell 1/8 to 4 1/4.

Oil, Steel Issues Weigh Big Board Prices Down

average rose yesterday to its best level since November, 1968, thanks to sharply easier money rates and prospects for an economic recovery this year.

Meanwhile, low-price issues continued to post advances while blue chips stumbled a bit.

Brokers noted a psychological depression in President Nixon's condemnation of the decision by Bethlehem Steel to raise prices.

Leading steel issues went down today even further than they had gone up yesterday in response to Bethlehem's price move.

Bethlehem dropped 1 1/8 to 22 7/8. U.S. Steel was down 1 1/8 to 33 1/4, and Republic Steel declined 1 3/8 to 29 3/4.

The market was strong enough during the first four hours of trading to register a total of 191 new highs, compared with a single low.

Machine-tool and machinery stocks cooled off after two days of hefty gains that resulted from plans for liberalized depreciation rules.

Weakness in the oil giants followed a breakdown of price talks in Tehran last night.

Amerasia Hess rose 1 1/8 to 45 1/8, as it is essentially a domestic oil producer. Pacific Petroleum, whose oil and gas operations are based in western Canada, added 7/8 to 28 5/8.

Transportation and utility averages edged ahead while the industrial declined. Airlines continued to rise, abetted by cost-cutting moves, fare increases, hopes for traffic gains and "possible mergers in the wind," as one broker put it.

The sudden softening of world copper prices has generally been attributed to an international economic slowdown. It has taken place despite great uncertainty about future supplies of copper from South America and Africa.

In Chile, Zambia, Peru and the Congo, accounting for about 85 percent of the world's copper exports, have all taken recent steps to nationalize their copper properties or assume marketing control of the metal from their mines.

Brings Institutional Issue to a Head Dreyfus Applies for Membership on NYSE

By Terry Roberts

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT)—The long-stumming issue of institutional membership on the New York Stock Exchange came to a head today when Dreyfus Corp., one of the oldest and largest mutual-fund organizations, formally applied for approval to join.

The application, which had been discussed with top exchange officials, is certain to provoke major controversy in Wall Street.

Opponents fear a loss of revenues and a major restructuring of the industry, since such institutions as mutual funds and insurance companies could make their own securities transactions if they could join, avoiding the costs of brokers' commissions. Under present rules, they must channel their business through brokerage houses.

Proponents Argue Those who favor letting institutions join point out that many brokerage firms already have their own in-house mutual funds that compete with the funds offered by Dreyfus and other members.

Some industry leaders are known to expect legal challenges of the exchange's right to exclude institutional members, while NYSE members are getting into direct competition with the institutions.

The institutional membership committee of the exchange's board of governors met today for the first time in two months. However, the timing of the Dreyfus move was said to be coincidental.

No Disparagement It was deemed significant that the exchange leaders apparently did not discourage Dreyfus chairman Howard Stein from submitting the application. Wall Street sources interpreted this as a sign that an airing of the issue was desired.

N.Y. Bank's Net Rose Last Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Manufacturers Hanover Corp. parent of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, announced yesterday a 7.4 percent rise in fourth-quarter earnings and an 8.8 percent jump in the year's net profit.

In the quarter, net rose to \$21.8 million, or \$1.98 a share, from the \$20.2 million, \$1.45 a share, earned in the 1969 period. For all of 1970, profits rose to \$85.3 million, \$6.98 a share, from \$78.3 million, \$5.59 a share, in 1969.

After securities transactions, net was \$19.4 million in the quarter, up from \$18.4 million, and \$77.6 million, up from \$69 million, for the year.

Wall St. Audit Probe Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT)—New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz ordered yesterday an investigation into the accounting methods used to prepare Wall Street financial statements.

Several hundred witnesses from accounting firms and security houses will be examined in confidential hearings over the next few months in a "audit of the auditors," according to Assistant Attorney General David Chisman, who will head the inquiry.

"The function of independent examiners and auditors of our accounting profession must be re-examined thoroughly," Mr. Lefkowitz said, "to determine why fiscal problems in basic solvency suddenly appeared in many securities houses formerly believed to be in excellent financial condition."

NYSE Late to Spot Erosion at Goodbody

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (VWP)—The "capital ratio" of Goodbody & Co., the barometer of a brokerage firm's financial health, deteriorated to more than four times the allowable limit before the New York Stock Exchange became aware of the problem, papers filed in federal court here reveal.

The capital ratio—a broker's total debts in relation to his working capital—may not exceed 30 to 1 under NYSE rules.

According to the papers, which include a copy of Goodbody's merger agreement with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, filed as part of an anti-trust suit against the two firms and the NYSE—Goodbody had an aggregate indebtedness on Oct. 30, 1970, of \$193,176 million and net working capital of \$3,294 million—a capital ratio of 57.8-to-1 and \$9.65 million under the minimum capital required for a firm carrying debts of that size.

Information Lag In another affidavit, NYSE president Robert W. Haack said that, before Oct. 15, "information furnished to the exchange indicated that Goodbody, one of the largest of the exchange's member organizations, had excess net capital of several million dollars."

According to Mr. Haack's affidavit, "on Oct. 15, 1970, the results of a special audit by Ernst & Ernst disclosed that, as of the end of August, 1970, Goodbody had a net capital deficiency in the neighborhood of \$10 million."

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Consider - Mexican investments are backed by the prestige and strength of a banking system in which there has been no default to the public for over 40 years.

* Excerpt from a 1968 U.S. Commerce Department study of Mexico: "Mexico has enjoyed one of the highest rates of economic growth in the world in recent years."

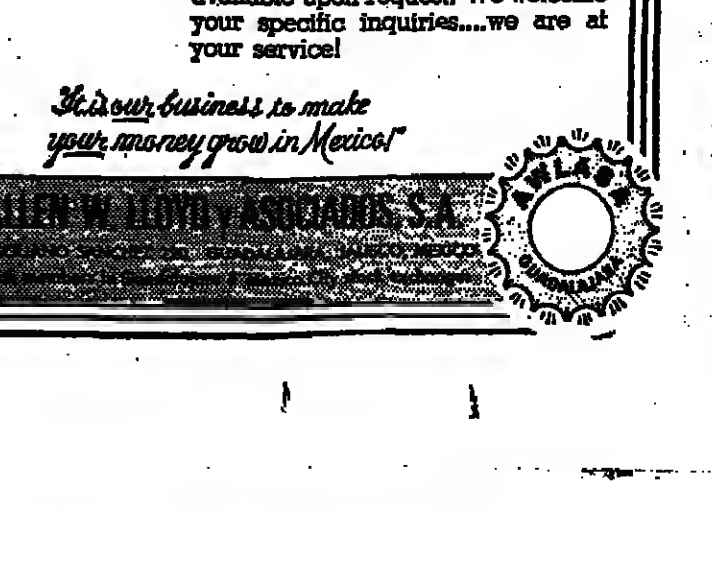
EARN 12% AFTER MEXICAN TAXES! BANK TIME DEPOSITS, or loans to Mexico's Industrial Development Banks, offer 11.25% (interest payable monthly) on 2-year terms... up to 12% on a 5-year term. Ideal for person no longer earning independent income. Minimum investment: \$4,000 U.S. Dollars.

EARN 9% AFTER MEXICAN TAXES! DEMAND DEPOSITS, pay interest quarterly and lend liquidity to any portfolio. Each Demand Deposit represents a priority claim upon the resources of an Industrial Development Bank. Minimum investment: \$2,000 U.S.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market trading data including columns for stock names, prices, and exchange information.

Advertisement for Bankers Trust Company, featuring a consolidated statement of condition for December 31, 1970, and a list of directors.

Advertisement for U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities and their current market prices.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page' and 'New Issues'.

Table titled 'Foreign Stock Indexes' showing market indices for various countries like London, Frankfurt, Zurich, and Tokyo.

Table titled 'Tokyo Exchange' listing various Japanese stocks and their prices.

Table titled 'Bank Stocks' listing various financial institutions and their stock prices.

Table titled 'European Gold Markets' showing gold prices in various European cities.

Table titled 'One Dollar' listing various international currencies and their exchange rates.

Table titled 'Tokyo Exchange' (continued) listing more Japanese stocks.

Table titled 'Bank Stocks' (continued) listing more financial institutions.

Table titled 'European Gold Markets' (continued) showing more gold prices.

Table titled 'One Dollar' (continued) listing more currencies.

Table titled 'Tokyo Exchange' (continued) listing more Japanese stocks.

Table titled 'Bank Stocks' (continued) listing more financial institutions.

Table titled 'European Gold Markets' (continued) showing more gold prices.

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Table titled 'Tokyo Exchange' (continued) listing more Japanese stocks.

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Table titled 'One Dollar' (continued) listing more currencies.

Table titled 'Tokyo Exchange' (continued) listing more Japanese stocks.

Table titled 'Bank Stocks' (continued) listing more financial institutions.

Table titled 'European Gold Markets' (continued) showing more gold prices.

Advertisement for 'We cost less' copiers, featuring the text 'That's our company philosophy. And we're dedicated to it.' and 'We'll cost you less on office copies. No matter what your needs, big or small.'

Advertisement for 'We cost less' copiers, featuring the logo and address: 'ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION, International Division, Cleveland, Ohio 44117'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

1970-71 Stocks and Bonds

Table of 1970-71 stocks and bonds with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing various bond issues and their prices.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund names, prices, and performance metrics.

1970-71 Stocks and Bonds

Table of 1970-71 stocks and bonds with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international funds with columns for fund names, prices, and performance metrics.

Now Value Line Invites You To Join Its Subscribers At a saving of 49%

Advertisement for Value Line investment service, highlighting a 49% discount for subscribers.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data, including closing prices and volume.

European Markets

Table of European market data, listing closing prices for various European stocks.

Brussels

Table of Brussels market data, listing closing prices for various Brussels stocks.

Milano

Table of Milano market data, listing closing prices for various Milano stocks.

Advertisement for Bear Stearns, featuring the company logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Value Line investment service, including a coupon for a 49% discount.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'J-K' and 'L'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'M' and 'N'.

Advertisement for Carolina Power & Light Company, featuring 'Serial Preferred Stock, \$7.95 Series, Cumulative' and listing various financial institutions as brokers.

Advertisement for Videomaster, featuring the slogan 'SEE WHAT WE'VE ADDED TO' and describing the 'Wall Street Printer' and 'Videomaster' services.

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P E A N U T S
R. C.
E. I. L A B N E R
B E E T L E B A I L E Y
M I S S P E A C H
B U Z S A W Y E R
W I Z A R D I D
R E X M O R G A N M. D.
P O G O
R I P K I R B Y

PEANUTS

HOW CAN I CORRECT SOME OF MY FAULTS?
YOU KNOW WHY YOU HAVE FAULTS, CHARLIE BROWN? IT'S BECAUSE OF YOUR WEAKNESSES! IT'S ALL THOSE WEAKNESSES THAT YOU HAVE THAT CAUSE YOUR FAULTS!
WELL, HOW CAN I CURE MY WEAKNESSES?
YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THOSE FAILINGS! IT'S THOSE FAILINGS THAT ARE HOLDING YOU BACK! IT'S...

THE DOCTOR

THERE'S THOR...
IF HE WHISTLES AT ME, HE'S SLUG HIM!
CONARD!

OH SWEARS BY THE MOST RESPECTED OBJECT IN DOGPATCH—NAMESLY, MAH MAMMY'S LIL HAIR—
—THAT AH WILL DO YORE—SHUDDER—TREMBLE—JOB FOR ONE WEEK—
FO'—SOB—ONE MILLYUN DOLLARS!!
DONT SOB—ONE IT HAIN'T A BAD WEEK'S PAY—Uh—what's th' job?
BEFORE I—SHUDDER—TREMBLE—TELL YOU—WAS THAT OATH BINDING?
NOTHIN' BIND-ING-ER!!

I'M WANTED AT THE RANGE RIGHT AWAY TO HELP OUT WITH A TEST, SIR
OKAY
TELL ME HOW YOU LIKE MAMA ROSA'S NEW PIZZA RECIPE

KELLY School Dramatic Society REHEARSAL TODAY
I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU'RE DOING A SERIOUS PLAY FOR A CHANGE!
OH, YES, MR. GRIMMIS, IT'S A TRAGEDY ABOUT A CHILD ALONE IN THE CRUEL WORLD, GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE IN THE SNOW, WITH NO SHOES OR FOOD...
DANCERS ON STAGE FOR THE OPENING NUMBER!!

OH, IT'S YOU, SYLVIA—I DON'T RECOGNIZE YOU WITHOUT YOUR DARK GLASSES.
GOOD EVENING, SIR.
SHE'S EVEN PRETIER THAN I THOUGHT!
NICE FEELING.
YES, TRUST BOBBY TO PICK GIRLS WITH A CLASSY CLASSIS.
WHY DON'T YOU BRING HER TO THE GET-TOGETHER AROUND THE FIREPLACE TONIGHT.
YEAH, YOU WOULD'DNT WANT HER TO BE LONESOME.
BRIGHT IDEA! NOTHING LIKE IMPROVING LABOR RELATIONS.

THIS PACKAGE ARRIVED IN DORIS' MAIL.
OH BOY!
NOW, WHAT THE HECK DID I DO?

HEY—GIVE ME A REPELL!
I THINK MAMMIE YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH, LADY!
DID YOU HEAR THAT, BRICE—HE DOESN'T WANNA GIVE ME ANOTHER DRINK!
STAGE, WHERE ARE YOU?
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW!
COME TO THINK ABOUT IT—NO! I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHERE YOU ARE AND I DON'T CARE WHERE YOU GO! GOODBYE!

WELL, BACK IN THE LAND OF WILD MONEY, HANS CONFER...
LMP
AROUND THE WORLD WE WAGED AND WHO'S THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE?
ROBO'S HOUSE IS EMPTY.
ICE BOX IS WELL STOCKED.
HOT COFFEE ON THE STOVE.
IT GETS ME HOW THEN AS HANS ALWAYS GETS—HE HANS NOT GOTTA DEPEND ON LUCK—
AND A GLICK HANG.

ONLY \$30,000! NO TRINKETS, PLEASE, JACQUES! WE MUST HAVE SOMETHING WORTHY OF BEAUTY...
IT WAS ONLY A START, MY APOLOGIES MR. ZI NOW I WILL DO BETTER...
AND AN EQUALLY STARTLING ONE BEFORE KIRBY.
FINE FEELING!
NOW, WHO DOES DESMOND THINK HE IS—AN OIL-RICH GREEK?
A DAZZLING DISPLAY OF PRECIOUS GEMS PASSED BEFORE DESMOND'S EYES.

BLONDIE

BLONDIE— YOU'VE OVERDRAWN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT AGAIN
I'LL BET YOU ANYTHING IF I DOUBLED YOUR ALLOWANCE YOU'D STILL BE OVERDRAWN
LET'S TRY IT AND FIND OUT

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

After South had opened one heart and West had over-called in spades, both sides persevered in their own suits until South reached four hearts. East felt confident in doubling, but the result was a disappointment to him.

West made the pedestrian lead of a spade, and the singleton 'jack' won in dummy. South led his diamond ace, cashed two spade winners, discarding a diamond and a club, and ruffed a diamond. He ruffed a club, ruffed another diamond and returned to his hand with another club ruff to reach this position:

NORTH (D)
♠ J
♥ K62
♦ 52
♣ Q976542

EAST
♠ 1063
♥ AQ4
♦ K98
♣ J1083

SOUTH
♠ AK85
♥ J10973
♦ A1076
♣ —

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠
2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠
Pass Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

West led the spade four.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

G	A	P	A	S	E	L	L	S	I	C	A	T
A	R	A	B	R	I	D	E	T	O	R	I	E
T	O	R	N	E	R	I	N	G	A	M	E	R
S	W	E	E	N	S	E	P	H	I	P	L	E
P	U	P	A	E	S	H	O	W	N	E	S	S
E	L	I	A	T	E	S	E	V	E	S	I	T
A	L	I	E	O	T	H	E	R	P	I	T	A
G	A	R	A	P	O	S	E	S	T	O	L	L
H	A	M	M	E	R	I	T	A	S	C	H	E
P	A	R	I	S	A	A	J	I	S			
P	E	S	T	I	A	N	O	P	R	E	X	I
A	R	E	T	M	A	N	O	R	E	N	O	
P	O	S	E	S	T	O	L	L				
A	N	T	S									

DENNIS THE MENACE

MY DAD WAS RIGHT! HE SAID YOU'D SHOW UP COME BAD WORD OR HIGH WATER!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter in each square, to form four ordinary words.

KEVOE
MIDUH
WHART
RAEAIN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANOTHER TO

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: HART UPPER GRUBBY FANGOUS
Answer: Why they called the elephant man "Pam"—HE ESCAPED THEM UP!

BOOKS

NOVEMBER

By Georges Simenon. Translated from the French by Jean Stewart, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. 185 pp. \$5.75. Reviewed by Michael Kernan

GEORGES SIMENON is one of those artists who seems doomed, by the apparent effortlessness of his work, to be paroled both by his peers (Gide once wrote him in innocent fancy, "You are much more important than is commonly supposed," and by critics, who generally content themselves with comfortable amazement that quality could accompany quantity.

"November" is either the 20th or 203rd novel written by Simenon under his own name, as least the 50th if one includes his 19 pseudonyms, the fourth published in America this year, and part of a body of work that in France is known simply as Simenons.

Among these are 75 Maigrets, the detective stories starring Inspector Maigret, a pipe-smoking, moustache-twirling, and professor who falls somewhere between Sherlock Holmes and Father Brown and is better known in Europe than James Bond or, possibly, President Nixon. (Dunhill even has a Coop-Maigret tobacco, a strong seller in Europe—Simenon's own brand—but unavailable in America except in a different cut, as Royal Yacht.)

Probably "November" is as perfect an example of the Simenon "hard" or non-detective novel as any that has been published in this country recently. It has all the signs:

The story concerns a crisis in a life, in this case the lives of a whole family trapped together in a grossly unhappy, hermetic situation.

The denouement, where the daughter declines to exploit her suspicions that her alcoholic mother has murdered the seductive maid, is not so much a turning point as a revelation of something that was there all along.

Writing as always with directness, with an economy that approaches purity and a felicity that approaches elegance, the author seems to have a virtually psychiatric understanding of every character's behavior.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Tiger star of old
5 Foxe River
10 Numerical prefix
14 Atmosphere
15 Bandleader
16 Come into view
18 Upright
19 Olden days
20 Name for old Brooklyn team
22 Moscow sight
24 "live and breathe"
25 Parking-lot mishap
26 Chestnuts
30 Does a baseball job
34 Wild ox
35 Deyr; Ger.
37 Diodan
39 Fairy Sp.
39 Canadian area: Abbr.
40 Rattan
41 Improve
43 Music-box joint: Var.
45 Chinese dynasty
46 "Hallelu" heroine
48 Denied

DOWN

11 Collected
12 Anchor rings
13 Sign
21 G.I.'s friend
23 Sovereign: Abbr.
26 Taj
27 "What's in 'away"
28 Western event
29 Ice queen
31 Fellers' Club
32 even
32 Pyle
33 Goffing great
36 Brace
42 Capital of Qatar
44 Professional mourners
47 Raw-vegetable treat
49 Gazelle of Tibet
52 "The—of Amontillado"
53 TV's King
54 W. W. II battle site
55 Spanish ladies: Abbr.
56 Soap, in old Rome
57 Iron and Stone
58 B'ward award
61 Make use of: in prescriptions

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22 23
24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49
50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58
59 60 61 62
63 64 65
66 67 68

كلدا من الاصل

Alcindor 3-Point Play is Difference

ABA West Stars Win, 108-107

by Thomas Rogers
DIEGO, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Way jump shot that hung rim for a second or two...

grabbing a job pass from Jerry West, who had driven toward the basket from the right, drawing the Eastern defender to himself.

with 26 seconds to play for the West, but the losers never regained possession of the ball and had no chance to tie or win.

Attitude Could Be Expelled Cause of Haywood Signing

DENVER, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association, met yesterday before the league's 12th annual National Basketball All-Star game at the Denver Coliseum.

of last season by the Denver Rockets of the ABA on an exceptional "hardship" basis.

He led the ABA in scoring and was voted the league's most valuable player, but did not play for the Rockets this season because he demanded a re-evaluation of his contract.



COWBOY BOOSTER—Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan is given the shot booster as there is a reported flu epidemic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the Cowboys are training for Sunday's Super Bowl.

Mackey's 1st Labor Problem Is Dallas

By Dave Anderson

MIAMI, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Toll has priority over labor for John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts this week.

and then a championship game and now a Super Bowl game. And when the game Sunday is over, they know it'll be available.

"Our contract hasn't been signed yet," Mackey said. "In the confusion of getting a settlement, some misunderstanding developed. But don't get me talking about it. I want to think football."

Marquette Finds Irish Easier Second Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—A rarely do we lose to a team second time around.

in five points at 85-80 with about a minute to go.

Hawkeyes' Fred Brown with 30 points. Rudy Benjamin topped the Spartans with 21.

NFL Bills Start Talks to Move Team to Seattle

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 13 (AP)—The Buffalo Bills start talks yesterday with owner Ralph Wilson Jr. in Seattle.

and then a championship game and now a Super Bowl game. And when the game Sunday is over, they know it'll be available.

"I'm concentrating on the game," Mackey said. "When the game's over, I'll begin to think about the other situation."

IOC Continues Discussions To Pay Athletes Salaries

PARIS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Count Jean de Beaumont, French vice-president of the International Olympic Committee, yesterday indicated that new efforts will be made to liberalize Olympic rules.

De Beaumont, Lord Kilmarnock of Ireland and Jonker Herman of the Netherlands, are vice-presidents of the IOC.

IOC president, 83-year-old Avery Brundage, has not attended the meetings.

NCAA Asks for a Limit On Athletic Scholarships

By Gordon S. White Jr.

HOUSTON, Jan. 13 (NYT)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has urged member schools to put into effect a three-point plan aimed at cutting costs of intercollegiate athletics.

Under the plan, all such scholarships would vary, depending on the ability of a student-athlete's family to pay some of the bill—the need factor.

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The Scoreboard

INDY—At Castelli di Pienza, Italy, one-hour race. Harviken of Norway won the 50-minute race.

winners match. Americans led both teams.

winners match. Americans led both teams.

Major League Ready to Draft Young Talents

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT)—Organized baseball is hoping to lure some fresh free agent talent into the professional game in the annual winter draft today.

Most of the eligibles have been picked before, but returned to the draft pool because the teams selecting them originally were unable to sign them.

Most of the eligibles have been picked before, but returned to the draft pool because the teams selecting them originally were unable to sign them.

Allegedly Victim of Mechanical Failure

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—The 1970 Indy 500 race was killed during the first lap by a mechanical failure.

winners match. Americans led both teams.

winners match. Americans led both teams.

Miss Clifford Ends Ski Retirement

OTTAWA, Jan. 13 (Reuters)—Betsy Clifford, 16-year-old Canadian world-ranking skier, has ended a short-lived "retirement" and will return to European competition on Friday.

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Garrison Still Limping Forgotten Hill Joins Cowboys' Starters

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 13 (NYT)—The Dallas Cowboys began their final round of practice yesterday for Sunday's Super Bowl game against Baltimore.

breaking runners together. Hill played the first five games for Dallas, gained over 500 yards, hurt a shoulder and Thomas took over for the last nine. He gained 303 yards.

With Hill at halfback, Thomas moved a step or two into the full-back position, filling in for the injured Walt Garrison, the regular who worked gingerly under sunny skies in 30-degree temperatures.

Hill is ready. He said today: "Somebody said: 'It's not the tragedy that makes the difference but how you react to it.' I felt this was a little tragedy for me but not to let it get me down. I told myself I had to be ready when my chance came. I know it will come. In the Super Bowl, if I play, I'm going to do the job I know Calvin Hill is capable of."

Namath Says NFL Is Guilty In Antitrust

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath, the leadoff witness today before a federal grand jury probing operations of the National Football League, said he felt the league was guilty of antitrust violations.

"If you don't like your contract or the team that drafts you, what can you do?" Namath said after spending some two hours before the jury.

Rangers' 2-Goalie System Helps Them to 1st in East

VANCOUVER, Jan. 13 (AP)—The New York Rangers' policy of alternating their goalies helped them to gain first place last night in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

Namath said when asked why he had been subpoenaed, "I was down in Fort Lauderdale having a good time and then I have to come up here in this weather."

Frazier Is No. 1

MANILA, Jan. 13 (Reuters)—Frazier has been named 1970 boxer of the year by the World Boxing Council for his successful title defenses against Bob Foster and Jerry Quarry.

winners match. Americans led both teams.

winners match. Americans led both teams.

Roy Barth Joins WCT

DALLAS, Jan. 13 (Reuters)—Roy Barth, eighth in the 1970 United States rankings, has signed a contract with World Championship Tennis, the touring professional group has announced.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. Includes sections for PERSONNEL WANTED, MAJOR U.S. INSURANCE GROUP, SITUATIONS WANTED, and DOMESTIC SITUATIONS.

Art Buchwald

Good-bye Jones

WASHINGTON—The big question on everybody's mind in 1971 is "what happened to the economy and where did we go wrong?" It's easy to blame the Nixon administration for the economic slowdown but, if the truth be known, Nixon had nothing to do with it.



About a year ago, Putnam came home from his office, tired and irritable, to find a brand new station wagon in front of Jones's house.

an electric snow-spray machine on his driveway, came over to say hello. "You ought to get one of these machines, Harry," Jones said. "They're the latest thing."

"I don't need you to sign a note for me, Jones," Harry said. "I'm up to here with you. You made me buy a color television set, a garbage crusher, an uncluttered car stereo system, a mini-bike for my son, ballerina lessons for my daughter, a trip to Hawaii for my wife, and I had to do over my whole recreation room because you bought a new pool table. I don't care what you do anymore, I'm not going to try and keep up with you."

"Don't yell," pleaded Jones. "The neighbors will hear you." "I want them to hear me," yelled Harry. "LISTEN, NEIGHBORS, I'M NOT KEEPING UP WITH JONES ANYMORE. HE'S A 14 CARAT PHONY, AND HE'S DRIVING US ALL INTO BANKRUPTCY."

David Lean (right), the director of "Ryan's Daughter," according to Robert Mitchum (left), never considered him "his social, intellectual or artistic peer."



Mitchum: Image of A Bad Guy

PARIS—Robert Mitchum isn't one to boast about his acting, but he will say one thing in his favor: "I work cheap. I'm efficient." He doesn't go in for much heavy talk about his craft.

"You don't grab everyone coming out of the Ford factory and ask them about their involvement in their jobs," he says. "And you don't blame them if the car falls apart."

"There are too many circumstances that cry out for doing. I can't find enough value in being a facemaker and talking about it."

Hitting the road, at the age of 14, Robert Mitchum worked at a variety of professions from coal miner to ladies shoes salesman, boxer, poet and manager of astrologer Carroll Eschner. Did any of these jobs seem possible as a way of life?

"No." "Does acting?" "No."

Mr. Mitchum, suffering mightily from jet-lag and a flu, is in Paris to promote his latest film, "Ryan's Daughter," which he cannot recall. He wears a ready-for-anything outfit of a white cotton turtleneck, formal black suit and Gucci-style black loafers. He moves marvelling if anyone in Hollywood wanted to make a really sexy picture, it should feature Robert Mitchum and Ava Gardner, just walking. A scotch with a water chaser is close at hand.

He hasn't worked since finishing "Ryan's Daughter" a year ago and says he may not work again "unless the family gets bored with me around the house. Women especially feel you must produce. Why be productive? Why not be famous and follow?"

What gets him to agree to work, Mr. Mitchum says, is "a long line of nasty producers saying if I can get you I can get it financed. It's not really my life, is it?"

One of his more spectacular turnarounds was "Patton," despite a strenuous 20th Century-Fox campaign which featured photographs of Mitchum's head on a combative general's body. Mitchum disliked the script and had no intention of raving around in tanks and dying of pneumonia in Almeria. "I'll tell you what to do," he told his suitors, "you get George C. Scott."

Robert Mitchum likes to play lazy, perhaps partly to cover shyness about what he considers an overestimated profession. He is a born observer, very quick and astute, a sharp-minded, tolerant ("if I'm shortchanged, I figure prices have gone up"), but a hard man to con. His opinions are right to the point.

On actor-producers: "You get your name painted in white on a chair in lieu of salary."

On "in-depth" interviews: "They're looking for a hot body to keep those Chesterfield ads apart."

On Academy Awards: "I'd never win. It would be like Sonny Liston getting the championship. The image is too murky."

A member of the Academy, I do nothing about the Oscars except denounce them, but I wouldn't vote for me for the very precious reason that it's a deviation of purpose—I think it would be far more important for someone to win who needs it, who seeks it."

Robert Mitchum started in Hopalong Cassidy films, and in a Laurel and Hardy picture called "The Dancing Masters" played a gangster who punched those of you who came in late, the fourth for madness."

Another reason for Robert Mitchum's current popularity is probably his tough-guy image, the man whose rusty sword started when he was a small kid. "I was going to the North Pole or something. I was picked up in the men's room of the railway station at New Haven, and sent to a juvenile detention home."

He may be tough, he is certainly an individual, but he is not irresponsible. "It's at the beginning of responsibility, maturity is the acceptance of responsibility," he says, characteristically adding, "It's really a question of entrapment."

John Huston is the director Robert Mitchum has been happiest with. David Lean, the impassioned, perfectionist, terribly slow director of "Ryan's Daughter," was the opposite of Mitchum; who is strictly a one-take man.

"David's completely mad, imbued with and dissolved by the impossible dream. I drove him mad. He never considered me his social, intellectual or artistic peer. Those strange points are—I used to say, don't you point your ears at me, David Lean."

That picture was like house arrest. I just sat and stared at three walls, saving the fourth for madness."

PEOPLE

The guy from Amsterdam signs himself "Peter Pussycat" and who are we to argue? "To help write in 1971 on a proper note of absurdity," writes P.T. "I hereby assume an assumed name, the first of a series of assumed names. I call them 'Venus'."

"Having had my fill of La Caze," declares the fortnightly Le Cause, of Paris, "may I offer my definition of their counterpart: A gentleman is a man who uses a butter knife even when he gets alone."

"P.S." appends wife Marlene. "I'll tell you when peeling onions, but should you want a spare cure for the hiccup: hold tightly to the handle of a pair of scissors while someone you love squeezes the other end."

"L.K. Puzos, of Basel, Switzerland, meanwhile, has tried your suggestion of peeling onions under water, but I find I can't hold my breath that long..."

Conflagration—Against limited appropriation of national banks? "Candidate—Will possibly make me laugh."

"I don't like to give out the cards. Report—Knock wife. 'Banal—Prohibit him. 'Maritimes, no doubt," concludes Mr. Pussycat, "and for that matter, Happy New Year, too."

Reedivist Couple: Group's heart-rending "Jo!" it seems, has reopened a number of old wounds.

From Oslo, Mexican Ambassador Rodolfo Aguilar writes: "The Spanish 'Jo!' denotes sympathy feelings; among them affection and pain... On the other hand, 'my!' expresses acute physical pain, as well as fastidiousness or ridiculous childish astonishment. When repeated in groups of three (Ay, ay, ay! 'My, my, my!' for 'farther' in songs; 'my, my, my!' for 'yearning' or a repeated sigh; the latter, awe, admiration or mockery, according to the occasion. Oh!

From Alan Dean, of Belgrade: "I'd like to add a postscript to your research into cries of pain by reporting that I made investigations at the Grand Hotel in Warsaw, the 'other world' type of those of you who came in late, the recommended procedure is to stifle

up to one's neighbor and give him the old knee or whatever to see what he says." "I stilled up to a Kopylovsky blonde," continues Alan, "and really sipped her. Ah! believe me, there was no 'ouch' or 'ouch!' All she said was: 'My dear!'"

"Having had my fill of La Caze," declares the fortnightly Le Cause, of Paris, "may I offer my definition of their counterpart: A gentleman is a man who uses a butter knife even when he gets alone."

According to Peter S. Allen, of Lakeland, Fla., Greece, who cites as his source one Karl Petric: "Near the end of World War II the occupying German troops were forced to withdraw from the island of Crete. Following a modified scorched-earth policy, they contaminated many springs, wells and other sources of the island's drinking water. Once the Germans were gone, however, the Greek government embarked upon a massive program of water purification, a project which became known in time as the 'Cretan Clearwater Revival.'"

A happynewyear of thanks to Frank Reford, president of the Lisbon Chapter of Men's Lib: "The World Health Organization is to be commended on its iteration that 'there are no marked differences between the ability structure of men and women. Since the latter seems to give a damn, I propose a new slogan for that august body: 'WHO Cares.'"

—DICK KORABACK

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